



## Court Upholds Peoples Choice

SOUDEURS SEATED AS ROAD COMMISSIONER

The quo warranto proceedings in the special session of Circuit court held here Wednesday to determine who was to be declared elected to the office of county road commissioner, resulted in a victory for the candidate chosen by the people—Harry Souder.

Mr. Souder has served on the Commission for several terms and it is generally understood that he has served faithfully and well. The supervisors in their session last January passed a resolution to take the right of election out of the hands of the people and to appoint such officer themselves. This was done, according to some of the members of the board of supervisors, because they feared that eventually the voters of Grayling would, because of their superior numbers, dominate the election and would elect only Grayling men for the position. Whether this is true or not was not the question before the court.

The fact is that Mr. Souder was duly nominated for the office in the September primary election and elected in the November election, and his selection was certified by the board of election commissioners. Also the supervisors elected a commissioner at their October meeting, to succeed Mr. Souder when his term of office was to end January 1st. Elmer Head of South Branch was their choice.

Accordingly both men qualified and their bonds were offered to the board. Mr. Head's bonds were accepted by the board and Mr. Souder's were naturally rejected. When the first session of the board of road commissioners was held, the first week in January, both men appeared. The board consists of three men, and here were four ready to act. Accordingly the board adjourned to await court action to determine which man should be seated.

Prosecuting Attorney Nellist represented the supervisors in the trial, and Mr. Clink of Boyne City represented Mr. Souder. Judge Smith occupied the bench.

### CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

Thursday night the choir of Michelson Memorial church met for their weekly rehearsal, after which a business and social time was enjoyed. The following officers were elected:

Organist—Ruth McNeven.  
Assistant organists—Mrs. Emil Giegling, Mrs. T. P. Peterson.  
Choir director—Mrs. Emil Giegling.  
Assistant director—Mrs. June Underwood.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Harold Jarmen.  
Social Committee—Mrs. Herbert Gothro, Howard Schmidt.

Steamboat Invented in 1543  
A steamboat invented by a Spaniard in 1543 had a speed of three miles an hour.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Shoppenagons Cocktail Room

**Specially Designated Distributors**  
by Liquor Control Commission

For your convenience you may secure your package liquor here at any and all times between the hours from 7:00 to 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.

**Shoppenagons Inn**  
Grayling Michigan

## G. H. S. Loses To Boyne City

IS FIRST LOSS FOR 1934-35 SEASON

Boyne City has had one of the outstanding high school basketball teams in Northern Michigan. For two successive years they have won the District tournament, gone through the Petoskey Regional, and journeyed to the State Tournament. Year before last they won their way to the finals and finished the season as the second best Class C team in the state. That year they lost but two games—the final game of the year to St. Mary's of Orchard Lake for the state title, and the other right here in Grayling when the fans were treated to a real thriller, as the Green and White copped the ball game.

They still remember that in Boyne City. It was therefore with real joy that Boyne fans saw Grayling's victory string of six straight break off as the Red and Black arose to the situation and edged out a 22 to 19 win in another thrilling encounter which was in doubt clear through to the wild and woolly finish. Boyne played their best ball of the season to date by far, and they were hard to handle.

It was a good ball game, one that Boyne never felt sure of, though they managed to lead at the end of each period. It was 4-6 at the quarter and 10-11 at the half. The lead changed back and forth, but Boyne was still out in front 17-20 at the third quarter, and each team got a basket in the final eight minutes as a fine crowd made enough noise for a major catastrophe.

Boyne used a pivot attack with the big strapping husky, Kujawski handling the ball with an arm like a sledgehammer. Boyne's extra height meant control of the tip-off for a considerable advantage, and Grayling could only come home plotting festivities for a certain Tuesday which comes on the fifth of February. Local fans shouldn't fail to see that exhibition. Next Friday Roscommon will play here. Boyne served notice that they are a factor to be counted on, as they played a good ball. They lost to a flashy Charlevoix team the week before and the local fans up there were treated to a very marked reversal of form.

Grayling High—19  
Player Pos. FG FT PF  
Chalk, rf. 1 2 0  
Brady, lf. 2 0 1  
Lovely, c. 1 0 1  
Barchers, rg. 0 0 1  
Hanson, rg. 0 0 0  
Gothro, lg. 4 1 2  
Total 8 3 5  
Boyne City High—22  
Player Pos. FG FT PF  
Kujawski, rf. 5 0 0  
Davis, lf. 2 0 3  
Green, c. 1 3 4  
Hosier, c. 0 0 0  
Hauser, rg. 1 0 1  
Woefer, lg. 0 1 0  
Ecker, lg. 0 0 0  
Snyder, lg. 0 0 0

## Grayling Set For Winter Carnival

PROGRAM OF FUN AWAITS GUESTS. PARK MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

TRIPLE TOBOGGAN SLIDE; BOB-SLED TRACK; SKI JUMPS; SKATING AND HOCKEY RINKS

Winter Parade Of Floats. Queen And Her Court; Balls Add To Festivities.

Grayling Winter Sports committee have been holding regular meetings so that now the various activities are planned and preparations nearly complete for their fulfillment. The grounds committee, following expert advice, has made changes in the ski jump, making it now one of the best jumps in the state, and with the

of these days, and only residents of Crawford county of 14 years and over are eligible to vote, and one vote to each person.

The queen must not be under 16 years, nor over 25.

The Woman's club is in charge of the Queen's contest, and will also look after the queen and her court all through the Carnival committees having been selected to look after all the arrangements. Those serving on the queen contest committee are Mrs. C. G. Clippert, chairman, Mrs. Menno Corwin, Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt, Mrs. Herbert Gothro, Miss Margaret Douglas.

There is also voting at Frederic at Leng's store and at the Doug-



A FORMER QUEEN AND HER COURT

las store at Lovells Friday and Saturday for the choice of queen.

The votes will be counted Saturday night and the seven young ladies receiving the largest number of votes will make up the queen and her court. The queen is then to be chosen from among the seven young ladies and the remaining six will make up the court.

New parking space has been provided and the grounds beautified by the planting of a number of evergreen trees.

Both rinks are in excellent condition and are available at all times for skating.

The interest in this year's carnival is evidenced by the inquiries and reservations which are being received daily, and all indications point to this year's attendance being the largest on record. Negotiations have been entered into with officials of the Michigan Central railroad with a view to running special pullman coaches into Grayling to accommodate sportsmen from the southern part of Michigan and neighboring states, also making available sleeping facilities while in Grayling.

The weather, which two weeks ago suddenly changed and forced abandonment of sliding, last week ended made up for its previous bad behavior. The slide which was completed was kept busy all day Sunday and far into the evening. Mr. Anderson has made several trips from West Branch to try out the improved ski jump and gave quite a thrill to those people who happened to be at the park when he made his jumps. This was just an indication of what to expect when the jumpers really go at it seriously in attempt for distance. The carnival crowds will get a real thrill when the jumpers start sailing through the air.

The entertainment committee reports that plans for the sporting events are practically completed and that the program and decorations for the Queen's Ball indicate it will be one of the high spots of the carnival.

The Woman's Club have completed their plans for the nomination and election of the candidates for queen. This year they have adopted the idea of having out-of-town judges select the queen and six maids of honor.

Each year the Winter Sports programs become more elaborate and attractive and this year the event is expected to far surpass anything yet attempted. The Carnival is the "high spot" in Grayling's winter program and is always looked forward to with much enthusiasm by everyone for miles around.

Selecting the snow queen  
Nomination for the Snow Queen to preside over the Winter Sports carnival will close at 6:00 o'clock tonight. Those have been made at the Avalanche office and Friday and Saturday balloting will take place at the Postoffice. You may vote between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. on each

day store at Lovells Friday and Saturday for the choice of queen.

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## Many New Cities Being Incorporated

(By Clarence V. Smazel, Consultant in Governmental Organization, Lansing).

Incorporating As City Will Eliminate Waste Of Tax Money And Save Trouble

The basic reason for incorporating a village as a city under Michigan law is to reduce taxes by eliminating duplications in governmental functions. All Michigan taxpayers pay state, county and school taxes; cities also pay city taxes; townships pay township taxes; and villages pay both village and township taxes. The village taxpayer is the only Michigan taxpayer who supports two local governments. An analysis of the functions of these two units quickly discloses the duplications.

Every year villages hold caucuses or primaries and election to elect officials who look after their waterworks, streets, sewers, fire protection, etc. A few weeks later they participate in township caucuses or primaries and elections to elect officials whose duties are almost entirely outside the limits of the village. The village assessor makes an assessment roll for village taxes, and a village board of review passes on it; the township supervisor does the same for state, county, school and township taxes, and another board of review passes on it. In the township outside the village there is only one tax roll, only one assessing officer, only one board of review; that is also true of any city.

Besides participating in and paying for both village and township elections, village citizens must register with both village and township clerks before they can vote at all elections. In cities one registration serves for all purposes and city elections are usually combined with state and county elections, greatly reducing both the number and cost of elections.

Villages pay for meetings of both village councils and township boards; they pay for all the incidental expenses of maintaining two local governments, such as buildings, heat and lights, office equipment, supplies, etc. Cities maintain the expenses of only one local government.

The cost of these duplications by the township government has been determined in many villages by exacting studies, and it ranges upward from approximately \$1 per \$1,000 valuation per year. If the village council or the local school board has a chance to cut \$1 from their tax rates that was being absolutely wasted, and they did not do it, they would be thrown out at the next election, if they were not recalled before.

In this question of incorporating the village of Grayling as a city, the council has no authority; a majority of all the voters must decide the issue at the election. It is within the power of all the citizens to eliminate these duplications and save the cost.

## Cowell's Restaurant Changes Hands

At noon Tuesday a deal was consummated in which Walter Cowell disposed of his eating place known as Paddy's Grill to Herbert Walters and his nephew George Stanley of Higgins Lake.

Hereafter the place will be known as the Plaza Grill and the new proprietors expect to make several other changes. This has been one of the most popular eating places since its opening in the spring of 1933. Mr. Walters, who is a building contractor has done quite a lot of work in Grayling and he and Mr. Stanley are both well known here. The former will continue in the contracting business and Mr. Stanley will manage the restaurant.

Mr. Cowell found it necessary to give up the restaurant business, owing to ill health, as it was too confining. He says he has not made any definite plans as to what he will do in the future. The new proprietors are welcome to Grayling's circle of business people and are wished well.

### CARD OF THANKS

It is with deepest and sincerest appreciation that we acknowledge the many kindnesses and beautiful expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement.  
Mrs. Melvin A. Bates and Family.

## Recreational Notes

League Standings	
Team	W L
Businessmen	2 0
Masons	1 1
Chiefs	1 1
Wildcats	0 2

The outcome of Tuesday night's games saw the fast-stepping Businessmen's club topple the strong Chiefs by a 9-6 tally. Again the airtight pitching by Cornell during the first half of the game and a couple of scoring sprees netting them eight runs in the first five counters was all they needed to give them their victory. LaMotte finished on mound duty with Brown backstopping the whole game.

The Chiefs were not up to their last week's form and played erratic ball at times giving little support to their pitchers who were Wilson and Broadbent with Sheehy catching.

In the nightcap game the Masons with the excellent twirling of John Erkes let the Wildcats down with three safeties and giving them their first victory of the league by a 4-1 score. With additional strength in their lineup, they were an improved team over last week and are sure to give the leaders stiff competition.

The Wildcats used May and Schmidt on the mound and Thompson catching. The Wildcats obviously are slow getting into their winning stride and with "Sluggers" Post back for the next game they may hit their stride.

Next Tuesday night the Businessmen will tackle the Masons at 7:15 and the Chiefs play the Wildcats at 8:30. Anyone wishing to witness these games are welcome.

The local S.E.R.A. basketball team dropped a tough one to the Frederic S.E.R.A. club by a 15-16 count last Thursday night. Thursday night will be open house for all interested in volleyball and basketball from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Russell Robertson

### CUBS BEAT HARBOR SPRINGS

Remain Undeleted On Home Floor

Last Thursday night local basketball fans saw the Grayling Cubs win their third straight game at home when they defeated the Harbor Springs Merchants and thereby to remain undefeated in games played on the local court. The Cubs played consistent basketball throughout the entire game and as a result were on the long end of a 23-18 score.

Both teams were evenly matched during the first half as the figures on the scoreboard showed both teams deadlocked by an eight to eight count. However during the third quarter the locals managed to tally three field goals and a free throw while the Merchants were making but three field goals. As the last quarter began the out-of-towners took the lead by sinking a long tom but were unable to keep the Cubs from making two field baskets in rapid succession to recover and hold the lead for the remainder of the game.

Dawson led the scoring attack for the Grayling team with five field goals for a total of ten points while Allender was high point man for the visitors with four field tosses to his credit.

After playing the fast Clare Hotel Doherty team here Wednesday the local boys journeyed to Harrison to try for their first win away from home. So far the Cubs have won three and lost three; winning all their games at home and losing the remainder on the road. However, two of the three games that were lost were by a one and three point margin; consequently the boys are confident that they can beat these teams when they play their return games here. Let's all turn out and boost the boys when they play their next game here as they are deserving of your support.

Watch this paper for the date of the next home game.

Grayling Cubs—23	
Player Pos.	FG FT PF
May, f.	2 0 1
Sorenson, f.	2 1 0
Smith, f.	2 0 0
Dawson, c.	5 0 0
Korhonen, g.	0 0 0
Mills, g.	0 0 0
Total	11 1 1

Harbor Springs—18	
Player Pos.	FG FT PF
Herriek, f.	0 0 0
Taylor, f.	0 0 0
Allender, f.	4 0 0
Hill, c.	4 0 1
Basnet, c.	0 0 0
Grimes, g.	2 0 0
Francis, g.	0 0 0
Total	9 0 3

## RANDOM THOTS

Who will be our winter queen? That is a fine honor to come to any young lady. The final choice will be made Sunday.

The Republicans kicked Eddie Barnard of Detroit and his kind out of their convention. We are wondering if the Democrats would do likewise with Wilkowski.

When our bugle and drum corps goes to the national convention next fall it will be to St. Louis instead of Denver as we stated last week. Please excuse mistake.

Why is it that they always pick a tall man for postmaster of Grayling?

When the bankers and weekly newspaper publishers of Michigan were in convention in Lansing last week, someone was heard to inquire of the manager of the Olds hotel as to "which are the bankers and which are the publishers?"

Editor Paul MacDonald of Grayling had the honor to be elected president of the Michigan Press association at its annual meeting held in Lansing last week. Paul is one of those regular publishers who rarely misses an association meeting. He served on the board of directors on several occasions, and also on important committees, and last year was the association vice president. Mac deserves this fine compliment that has come to him from his fellow publishers. The presidency is a big job and a responsible one and is in good hands for another year. Editor Thomas Conlin of the Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, is the new vice president. He too is held in high esteem by the members of the association.

Shoppenagons Inn is booked full for the Winter Sports carnival and is making reservations with private homes.

About the first question asked Graylingites when away from home is "what are the dates for the Winter Sports carnival?" The whole state seems to be awaiting this enjoyable event.

The M. E. Ladies Aid and the Grange are providing meals during the carnival. And you know these ladies are excellent cooks. The church banquet room will seat 200 persons and with a modern kitchen it looks as the nobody need go hungry.

The decision of Judge Smith in the matter of seating Harry Souder for road commissioner—elected by the people—instead of Elmer Head—appointed by the board of supervisors—seems to be meeting with popular favor.

## Rialto Theatre

### PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 18th (only)

#### DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1—Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan

In

"HIDE OUT"

No. 2—Franchot Tone and Karen Morley

In

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

Cartoon Novelty

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 20-21

Sunday Show Continuous

from 3:00 P. M. to Closing

Bing Crosby

In

"HERE IS MY HEART"

Cartoon Novelty

Novelty News

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25

Eddie Cantor

In

"KID MILLIONS"

Novelty News

Hot Oven China Ware Given

away absolutely FREE to

each lady in attendance.

NOTE—Theatre is open five

(5) nights a week.

**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. F. Schumann, Owner and Pub.  
Entered as Second Class Matter  
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,  
under the Act of Congress of  
March 3, 1910.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year ..... \$1.75  
Six Months ..... .90  
Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year...\$2.00  
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance  
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1935

## Week At Lansing

(By Frank D. Brown, Special  
Correspondent)

While the second week of the 1935 legislature produced few actual accomplishments, the activity and the animosities engendered by the "rump" recount special session during the closing days of 1934, gave every evidence of future deeds that will make radical changes in the state method of government.

Lieut. Governor Thomas Read produced another trick from his anti-lobby bag in a conversation with Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood. He hit at the practice of state departments using employees to lobby measures through the house and senate. This practice has been so universal in past years as to become an accepted custom among most members of the legislature and no bill affecting any established division of our government has progressed far toward passage without a levy of state employees appearing in the legislative hall in an effort to foster or hinder the measure.

No usual is this practice that every government in recent years has had an unofficial legislative agent who opens back doors of the interior of the legislature or administrative measures. Ku Kluxers exploit this role during the Brucker administration and there seems to be every reason to believe that former Senator Wm. F. Woodard, who has been indicted by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, although never convicted thus far this year, have been to money and influence to gain the friendship and confidence of the "rump" members of the legislature.

But this practice is used in the government of every state. If you have any measure at feeling your department. Read told the secretary of state, come to my office and we will talk the situation over. I will call the conference and you will be interested and I can assure you that the success of your department will be better served than if you attempted to influence senators by using employee influence. I do not believe that the law makers of Michigan want to use money for lobbyists.

The legislature, however, has not passed any law that will do anything to stop the practice. The legislature, however, has not passed any law that will do anything to stop the practice.

Notice that the House of Representatives also plans an active war on outside interference with the legislature came to light when Speaker George Schuchman of the trout, ordered the luxurious dinner which will be the mark of the House chamber into lunch. In making this order Schuchman indicated that he was especially concerned by

the practice of unknown lobbyists sitting on the floor of the house and giving orders to members during conferences.

The week produced two concrete instances that the legislature intends to co-operate with Governor Fitzgerald. The senate, in record time and almost without debate, gave its approval and confirmation to the Fitzgerald appointees who have been named. These include Grover C. Dillman as state welfare director; James P. Thomson as agricultural commissioner; former Congressman John Ketchum as insurance commissioner; and former Representative Joseph O. Armstrong as commissioner of pardons and paroles.

In the house of representatives Representative Miles M. Callaghan of Reed City, served notice upon the membership that he will force a record roll call vote on future attempts to secure long weekend adjournments.

Governor Fitzgerald has been outspoken in his request for a 90-day session of the legislature for two reasons. The first is that business is kept in a state of unrest and suspense during legislative sessions. The second is that taxpayers are assessed more than \$1,000 a day to run the legislature. This is exclusive of legislative salaries.

For years legislative observers have been accustomed every Thursday afternoon to hear some member rise to his feet and make the stereotyped motion:

"I move that when we adjourn today we stand adjourned until 10 a. m. Friday and that when we adjourn tomorrow we stand adjourned until 8 p. m. Monday."

Probably not more than five times during the past decade has such a motion failed of passage. With the result that the Michigan legislature to all intents and purposes has operated on a three day basis, the Friday morning and the Monday night sessions being merely perfunctory in character and very often only a few more than a quorum being present.

When the weekend recess motion was made last week, Rep. Callaghan served notice that in the future he will oppose such motions.

The governor has asked that we complete our labors in 90 days. Mr. Callaghan said "We are informed and informed correctly that it costs the state of Michigan \$1,000 for every day we are in session. There is no valid reason why we should not hold five active sessions every week."

Under present system adjournments during driving season of Lansing go home Friday night and many of them do not return until Tuesday. This prevents any action on pending measures. But also prevents the various committees from meeting and working on measures before adjournment.

It is the intent of every member to give the governor his fullest cooperation and I believe in the future to demand a record roll call vote on every motion to adjourn and adjournments.

There, however, may be some serious work to be done in the future. The House members of the present session are in a position to oppose the weekend recess motion of the House members.

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## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Friday night Grayling's Green and White will play the Roscommon teams.

Although Grayling will be somewhat weakened by the loss of George Hanson who is in Ann Arbor for medical treatment, they are determined to win and so get their revenge on Roscommon for winning two games last year.

The second team seems to have hit its stride also and will engage the Roscommon second team in a snappy preliminary game.

Good Sportsmanship for Students And Others

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities."—Fielding H. Yost.

High school students should set a good example in the matter of sportsmanship and should quickly condemn un-sportsmanlike conduct on the part of either other students or adults. To this end they should:

1. Remember that a student spectator represents his school the same as does the athlete.

2. Recognize that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game won by unfair play.

3. Respond with enthusiasm to the calls of the cheer leader for yells in support of the team, especially when it is losing.

4. Learn the rules of the various athletic games so that either as spectators or critics they will be intelligent.

5. Accept decisions of officials without question.

6. Express disapproval of rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of players representing the school.

7. Express disapproval of any abusive remarks from the sidelines.

8. Recognize and applaud any exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team.

9. Be considerate of the injured on the visiting team.

10. Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team as it passes through the streets, or visits the school building, and extend the members every possible courtesy.

11. Acquaint the adults of the community and the grade pupils with the rules of sportsmanship that are acceptable to the high school.

12. Impose upon the community a responsibility for the practice of sportsmanship and fair play at all athletic contests.

13. Advocate that any spectator who deliberately violates good sportsmanship be requested not to attend future contests.

14. Insist on fair, courteous, and truthful accounts of athletic contests in local and school papers.

15. Be familiar with the state rules of athletic and support strict enforcement.

16. Promote the fair discussion of the rules of sportsmanship and sports spirit through class work and student programs in order to discover ways by which students and teachers can develop and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

17. Help to make the school a place where every student can enjoy the game of sports.

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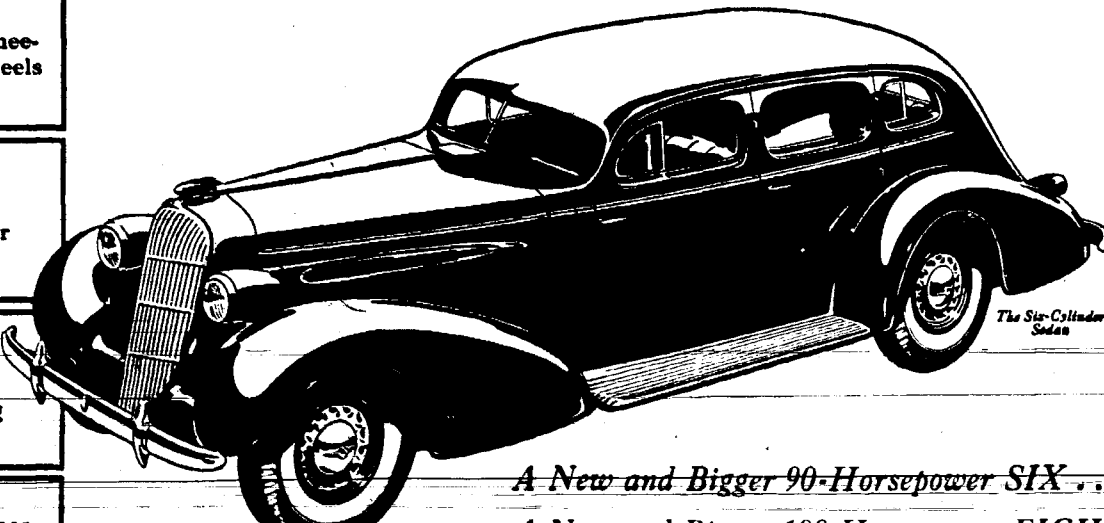
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# NEW OLDSMOBILE

Announcing...  
"The Car that Has Everything"  
New Streamline Beauty • Longer Wheelbase • More Room  
More Comfort • Greater Power • Increased Economy  
and Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher



A New and Bigger 90-Horsepower SIX...

A New and Bigger 100-Horsepower EIGHT

\$675  
and up

See \$675 and up... Eight \$800 and up...  
See \$675 and up... Eight \$800 and up...  
See \$675 and up... Eight \$800 and up...

THE MOST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOF CAR EVER BUILT  
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

ALFRED HANSON Grayling, Michigan

Grayling High 23  
West Branch High 7

## OLDSMOBILES ATTRACT ATTENTION

With a car show in the city and a car show in the city, the Oldsmobiles attracted a great deal of attention.

The car show in the city was a great success and the Oldsmobiles were the center of attraction.

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LOVELLS

## BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

SLEEP SOUND ALL NIGHT

Repetitively out-sleeping all other cough medicines is Buckley's Mixture. It's the only one that's now made in the U. S. A.—a blessing to thousands.

Nothing is so safe and sure as Buckley's Mixture. It does in minutes what water just before bedtime and many a sufferer from bronchitis and asthma has found it a good night's sleep. It's the only one that's now made in the U. S. A.—a blessing to thousands.

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## Want Ads

WANTED: furnished rooms for rent. Call 7-17-2.

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture, stoves, and other household goods. Call 7-17-2.

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## The MAN from YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS

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### THE STORY

**CHAPTER I.**—Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—signaled his entry into the lumbering town of Tincup by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birding contest. Ben had brought an old man, Don Stuart, who had been eager to reach Tincup, but Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resented Stuart's presence. He tried to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocked him down. Elliott is arrested.

**CHAPTER II.**—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage, to whom he confides that he has come to town because he had heard it was a tough nut to crack. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

**CHAPTER III.**—Brandon sends his bully, Duval, to Ben, and Ben, who is a tough nut to crack, is told by Elliott, "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the lumber camp this time, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Fire breaks out in the mill, Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers that the fire was started with gasoline, but the incendiary has got safely away.

**CHAPTER V.**—The Hoot Owl gets an offer of spot cash for bird-eye maps and birch veneer, which will provide money to tide it over. But there is a definite time limit on the offer. While trailing a suspicious stranger, Ben meets Dawn McManus for the first time and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Elliott is still in something of a daze over the meeting with Brandon, who had threatened with dynamite to destroy the railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl lumber must pass, and all he can do is to meet the time limit imposed in the contract.

**CHAPTER VII.**—By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge overnight and himself drives the train over the new structure to Tincup, making the delivery with only a few minutes to spare.

### CHAPTER VIII

**NICHOLAS BRANDON** was a man of forty-five. He was rich. He was powerful. He had achieved much of what he held to be desirable.

But his experience had been empty of things that most men crave above all else. He had not seen Dawn McManus in three years until she came back to Tincup that November. He had known her all ways. He had watched her grow from infant to child; from child to a wilful, shy girl, living under the cloud of her father's tragic disappearance; but the transition from girlhood to womanhood had been made during her longest absence from the town that had been her only home. And so when he saw her, after her arrival, instead of the young girl he remembered, toward whom he had always been gentle and kind while he sought to pierce her heritage, he encountered a lovely, compelling young woman. She charmed him, stirred in his heart long neglected and now twisted and distorted wants which, given liberty in his youth, might have been fine and open and clean. He wanted Dawn McManus as he never had wanted anything before.

He saw her frequently, dropping in to visit briefly in passing, taking her in his cutter on a drive to a camp once, casually asking her to do this or that with him. But he could not interest her despite his persistent efforts, and now another element was injected into the situation. When he encountered Ben Elliott that afternoon in friendly conversation with Dawn it required all his resourcefulness to retain a show of self-control. Inwardly he seethed with a hatred which now had the element of jealousy for an embittered ally. He hated Ben Elliott with all his soul and mingled with his passion for Dawn McManus was a species of hate as well. He hated her for her cleanliness, for her sweetness, for her power to attract young men to her.

A double motive impelled him, thereafter, to plot and scheme and strive to possess the Hoot Owl. Without timber and the tidy fortune it might some day represent, Dawn would be without resources. And a girl without property, he believed, would be easy prey.

But complications rose to stir his ire and chagrin. And so this night—it was very late—he sat in his office, with Lydia on the other side of his flat-topped desk.

Lydia, just that. She needed no other name for identification in Tincup. The women who, with her, occupied that short and bleak and isolated row of houses across the tracks—Section Thirty-Seven. It was called by the town—needed none but a given name. He had summoned her and she had come according to instructions, furtively and alone, long after the rest of the town slept.

She sat, a bit tight-lipped, her button eyes on Brandon's face, and listened to him talk, crisply and incisively. But after he had stopped the woman named just a bit further forward.

"It's a rotten deal!" she said in a quick, nervous manner. "Why, she's only a girl, Brandon; and the boy, he's as clean as a hound's tooth. It's rotten!"

Brandon shrugged and looked away.

"I don't care to be mixed up in this," she went on. "I don't fancy playing any such game."

Defiance was there, and it struck the man's temper. His dark eyes swung back to focus on her face and about his lips was the beginning of a malicious smile.

"You refuse?"

"If I do, what?"

He leaned quickly against the desk edge.

"One word to the immigration people and you go back to Canada. Do you think they forget . . . the Canadians?"

Lydia blinked rapidly and bit her lips.

"You wouldn't turn me up!" she said sharply.

Brandon leaned back, laughing comfortably.

"Wouldn't I, though! Wouldn't I? If you refuse . . . Try it, my friend, and then try Canada's memory. You've been safe from their law for three years. In twelve hours I could and would toss you to them and have the satisfaction of a duty done."

For a moment they sat in silence. Then Lydia spoke with a blither shake of her head.

"I know when I'm licked," she said crisply. "It's rotten; a foul blow . . . but I'll have to go through with it, it seems!" She rose, and her breath was somewhat quick.

"But some day, Nick Brandon, you'll slip! For years, as I get it, you've had others carry your dirt for you. Remember, the time will come when this power you feel so sure about will crumble! The time will come when you'll have no one to turn to, no one to threaten into fighting your fights for you! I wonder what'll you do then?"

"That," he said easily, "is distinctly my own affair."

### CHAPTER IX

IT WAS Saturday night and Tincup was dancing. In the Odd Fellows' hall a violin, a cornet and a piano made music for the scores who had paid their fee and danced in the glaring, barren room. And among them, a cynosure for all eyes, went Ben Elliott and Dawn McManus.

It was the first time many of the townspeople had had a real good look at Dawn since her return; it was Ben Elliott's initial encounter with a social function in Tincup; it was their first appearance in public together. Curiosity prompted much of the neck craning because Dawn, the daughter of Don McManus, always had been a conspicuous figure; but now her loveliness was heightened by a flush and both men and women forgot that she was known chiefly as the daughter of a murderer.

The two were apparently having the time of their lives. Ben talked. How he talked! He talked of this, that, the other thing constantly. He felt he must talk and keep talking of impersonal matters or he would find himself blurring words of love into Dawn's ear, there in a public dance hall. He felt that unless he kept talking of trivial things he would find himself shouting.

"You are the most lovely thing that ever breathed and I love you, love you, love you!"

So he seized upon every subject that came into his head eagerly, almost desperately.

Now he was telling her of the new bookkeeper he had hired the day before.

"Queer fellow, in a way. Seems to be capable of a much better job than keeping books for the Hoot Owl. At first I was a little leary of letting him into the office and had him in the mill a couple of days but, gee, you can't let a man who's certainly a high grade office hand do work like that!"

"I brought him in and told him I needed a bookkeeper but had just had one experience with a man that made me a little leary. I had a boy out there who was a little light fingered. He didn't get away with anything, luckily."

"But I told Martin—John Martin, his name is—that I was going to put him on the books if he'd take the job with the understanding that I was going to suspect him of a lot of things for a long time. He gave me one of the funniest looks I've ever seen and said he wasn't afraid to be suspected."

"So there he is. We're in the new office, now. He and I each have a little room just big enough for a bed and I like him a lot."

The dance ended and they walked toward vacant chairs and were so occupied with one another that they did not notice the hush that had fallen over the place, nor the woman who had entered, until she had crossed the floor and stopped before them.

Lydia stopped just within the threshold and shook the light snow from her fur coat and that gesture was enough to cause words to die in the throats of those who saw Lydia here! Lydia, from Thirty-Seven, invading this place where decent people, where good men and women and little children, were assembled.

The woman did not hesitate. Head up, intently, she crossed the

door straight toward Ben Elliott who, eyes fast on Dawn, missed no change in her mobile face, still talked with animation, unaware of the hush about them.

He did not stop talking until the woman's shadow fell upon him. Then he looked up, saw her, and rose.

He rose, because a woman was standing there, evidently waiting to speak to him. He did not know her; had never seen her before. He had no time to observe and judge. He would have risen, anyhow, because he was naturally courteous to women. He did more than rise. He even bowed just a trifle when he saw that her eyes were so fast on him. He did not notice that Dawn started, that one hand lifted quickly to her cheek.

Lydia's voice sounded sharp and hard and rasping in the silence.

"I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself!" she said.

Ben had started to smile, but this changed to a frown of perplexity.

"Ashamed, ma'am?" he asked.

"Why, I—"

"Yes, ashamed! There's that poor girl in my house, sick and

crying for days! You brought her here, didn't you? You're the one who got her to come to Tincup. And now, when she needs you, you won't come near her!"

Ben looked at Dawn, who was shrinking back in her chair; at other people, whose faces reflected incredulity, or vicious glee or fright.

"Ma'am, I . . . That is, I don't understand you," he stammered.

His eyes were taking her in, now, from her costly fur coat to the emerald earrings, and the hardness of her eyes; and, as in a daze, he classified her, put her in the shameful niche which was hers. A great flush of bewilderment swept into his face.

"Don't understand! Maybe you think you can abuse a girl like that and get away with it in this town, but not while she's in my house, you can't!"

A wave of humiliation overwhelmed Ben. What could a man do in a situation like this? What could he say? He was fouled, out-matched. Nothing in his experience stood him in stead to meet such an emergency as this one.

"Why, why, this is an outrage," he began weakly. But his fighting spirit surged upward, steadied him. "I've never seen you in my life! I don't even know what you're talking about! This is either a mistake or—"

"Mistake!" the woman cried shrilly. "Don't try to get away with that! I suppose it does surprise you to have me find you here! But you've kept out of sight, dodging me and—"

"Stop!" he thundered. "Stop it, I say!"

For an instant his conviction checked her. Movement was going on about them, people shifting to see and hear better, one man mounting a chair. The crowd by the doorway had turned back to him after watching Dawn McManus scurry down the stairs. But Elliott was unaware of all this.

"There's no stopping me now, Elliott! I've come to show you up!"

"You come to make trouble on a foundation of lies!" he said and stepped closer to her.

His face was drawn and pale, now, jaws set, and his eyes flared dangerously.

"This is some outrageous plot," he said evenly, and so low that only those nearest him could hear. "This is done deliberately to give me a black eye before these people here! You're a party to a filthy scheme, whoever you are!"

"Fine words, Elliott! Fine words! But this girl's tears and misery are on your head and if you won't help her, I will. She goes back where she came from tomorrow!"

With that, she turned and, self-composed, almost proud in her bearing, crossed the floor. Ben watched her go until she had disappeared down the stairway. Then he faced about, wondering what he could say to Dawn McManus, but she was not there.

His face went blank with amazement, bewilderment.

"She ducked out," a man whispered, and the sound carried through the room.

Gone! Fled because she believed

this woman? His heart went cold, but he gathered himself and stalked out of the hall.

Brandon, alone in his office, drank deeply from a whisky bottle. Then, on a telegraph pad scrawled an Ontario address. The message itself contained but two words: "Send Red."

He signed his name and sat back, brows drawn and after a time needed vindictively.

Out at the Hoot Owl Ben Elliott went through a week of unbroken dismay. It was a situation such as he had never dreamed of facing.

Dawn had heard and seen and . . . believed! She had fed the hall, convincing him of her belief in Lydia's accusation. Days had passed, and he had heard nothing from her. He was impelled to go to her, but under such circumstances, a young man does not do that. There are some affairs so embarrassing that words fail fast.

He was walking, wondering grimly what Dawn was thinking then, what she was doing; he was hearing once again the biting voice of Lydia; hearing, in memory, the hush fall over that dance hall.

He was wholly alone. Far behind him loggers worked in the timber; down yonder the mill sent up its plume of smoke and he could hear the distant puffing of the exhaust in the stillness.

No wind blew; nothing stirred . . . that he could see. He could not observe that slight, cautious movement to his left, that figure which watched him—some and edged out through young hemlocks to a point from which his view was unobscured but where he still had good cover.

The man up there stood still. Slowly he shook off his mittens and with a bare thumb released the safety on the rifle he carried, settled slowly to one knee, placing it on the tail of the other snowshoe. His breath was not just steady as he snuggled his cheek against the rifle butt. No man's would be, shooting from ambush that way. Nor were his hands just steady.

He sighted carefully, trying to still the tremor of his arms. He let his breath slip out slowly, he squirmed.

The crack of the rifle echoed and reached across the chattering. Ben Elliott sat still, as he had pitched on his face. One of his hands was outstretched, the other pinned beneath him. His face, one cheek in the snow, was turned toward the man who had fired but it was far away.

For many minutes the man in the timber remained kneeling. Elliott did not stir. Then, cautiously, the killer groped for the ejected shell, slipped it into his pocket, raised to his feet and, backing cautiously, struck into the deep timber.

(Continued next week)

## Mother's Cook Book

### A FEW FROSTINGS

WHEN a frosting is desired which may be used in a pastry tube, the following is especially good:

#### Butter Frosting.

Blend two tablespoonfuls of creamed butter very gradually with two cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, adding one to two tablespoonfuls of boiling milk or water, a very little at a time, to make it of the proper consistency to force through the pastry tube or bag. Add flavoring and coloring to taste.

#### Frosting for Cake.

Boil one-half cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of water and one teaspoonful of vinegar until the sirup spins a thread. Pour hot over the stiffly beaten white of an egg, add a few grains of salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread over the cake and sprinkle with coconut.

#### Nougat Ice Cream.

Mix one quart of this cream, three cupfuls of heavy cream and one cupful of milk. Boil one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water two minutes, cool and add to the cream. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla and one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Mix one-half cupful of chopped walnuts or hickory nuts with blanched almonds, add to the mixture and freeze. Pack three or four hours to ripen.

#### Chocolate Rice Pudding.

Soak four tablespoonfuls of rice in one pint of milk one-half hour, add one teaspoonful of salt, and cook in a double boiler until the rice is tender. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful of seeded raisins cut fine, one teaspoonful of vanilla and the rich mixture, one-half cupful of heavy cream whipped and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Spread with a meringue and brown in the oven. Serve with a hard sauce.

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## BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT  
President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession.

This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The Basis of Good Laws  
The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modeled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

Voluntary Reform  
It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking practice itself, without compulsion of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render thanks more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

## NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK INCREASES

NEW YORK.—The annual savings compilation of the American Bankers Association for the year ending June 30, 1934, shows that for the first time since 1930 total savings in all American banks recorded an annual increase.

A statement by W. Espey Albright, Deputy Manager of the association in charge of its Savings Division, in the organization's monthly magazine "Banking," says that savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.5 per cent as compared with a year earlier.

"The aggregate is an increase over last year of \$742,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930," he says. "This is a notable achievement, for the decline since 1930 had been precipitate and all-embracing. In that year savings had reached the all-time high of \$28,478,631,000. A year ago the amount was \$21,125,534,000, a loss in three years of \$7,353,097,000. This year the figure stands at \$21,867,666,000."

"Depositors, too, have gained in number, going from 39,262,442 on June 30, 1933, to 39,562,174 on June 30 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four years ago there were 33,729,433 depositors, or one depositor for each 2.3 persons in the country. Now there is one account for each 2.3 persons."

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## WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says some one asked her mentally sketchy friend if she was not in stitches over a recent film comedy and got the answer that she never took her sewing to the movies.

WNU Service.

## GIRLIGAGS



"No one ever heard of the girls who huddle out to make the team," says coed Cora, "hiring a high-priced coach and spending weeks in training."

WNU Service.

## Do You Know—



That "greenbacks," as a nickname for paper money, had its origin during the Civil war. Under pressure of terrific expense the Federal government issued paper money bank notes and currency of various denominations and because of their color these bills were known as "greenbacks."

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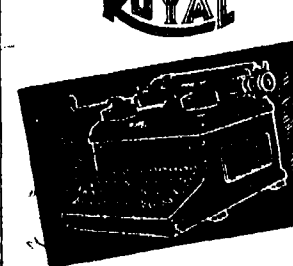
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## Question Box

By ED WYNN  
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Can you tell me the origin of the custom of hanging paintings on walls?

Yours truly,

ART STUDENT.

Answer: In 612 B. C. there ruled in Egypt a very vain king. He heard of an artist who could paint his picture on canvas. The king, wishing to leave behind him his likeness, ordered the artist to paint his picture. When it was completed the king did not like the painting. He sent his soldiers out to catch the artist, but they couldn't find him, so the king hung the painting.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have my laundry work done at a Chinese laundry. I went there yesterday and was talking to one of the laundry men about his native country. He told me of the earthquakes and floods they have there. He said that after the last earthquake in China the city of Hong-Kong looked just like "h—l." Do you believe that?

Yours truly,

N. QUITIVIVE.

Answer: Well, some Chinamen have been in a lot of places.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend who has been acting strangely ever since his wife ran away with an engineer of a railroad train. Now, every time he hears a train whistle he gets nervous and runs away and hides himself. What do you think is wrong with him?

Sincerely,

G. WHIZ.

Answer: It is only natural that he should run away. An engineer stole his wife and ran away on a train with her and now when he hears a whistle he hides. Very simple. He's afraid the engineer is bringing his wife back.

## Grayling Box Company

Phone 62

Somewhere in your house there's a door that needs changing or perhaps a new one altogether. In either event we can help.

Now when the days lengthen and the cold strengthens it might be a good plan to see if all those cellar sash are really in good condition. We stock several sizes and can easily make others.

Everything In Building Material

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1935

## News Briefs

Mercy Hospital Aid society wish to thank all those who helped to make the Charity ball a success.

Don't miss the Grayling-Roscommon high school games Friday night.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow is entertaining St. Mary's Altar society at her home this afternoon.

Billy Harrison, of Mackinaw, visited over the week end with his mother Mrs. Anna Harrison.

St. Mary's Altar society will hold a bake sale at the Schlotz grocery, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26.

Editor Joseph Sturgeon and wife of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann over Saturday night.

Buy baked goods for the Carnival week end at the bake sale to be held at the Schlotz grocery, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26.

Miss Lula Malonen and Jack Callahan spent last week in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling spent a few days the first of the week in Detroit.

Don't forget that the Grange will serve meals on Friday and Saturday during the Winter Sports Carnival at the I.O.O.F. temple.

Merton Burrows, manager of the Grayling Cubs, has been ill at his home for the past week. His many friends hope he will be able to be out again soon.

Mrs. August Engel and daughters Mrs. Ted Stephan and Miss Matilda Engel returned the last of the week from Detroit after a ten day visit with another daughter Mrs. William Miller.

After their regular meeting at their lodge rooms, last Wednesday evening, the members of the O. E. S. pleasantly surprised Mrs. Charles Fehr in honor of her birthday. A delicious lunch was served and a very enjoyable social evening was spent.

Dr. C. L. Anderson of West Branch, a professional ski jumper, will take part in the ski-jumping exhibitions during the carnival. Later he will attend the national meeting at Chicago as a representative of Grayling Winter Sports Association, Inc.

Roy Milnes was elected to fill the vacancy on the school board incurred by the death of Secretary M. A. Bates. Roy is a fine, clean and able young man and we don't know how the board could have picked a better man to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen holding the high score. A bowl of sweet peas centered the lunch table. Mrs. Amos Hunter and Mrs. George Granger were guests of the club.

Mrs. Ralph Kleinhans (Ruth Harrington) of Midland, who came to attend the Bates funeral remained until Tuesday to visit old friends, a guest while here at the Augustus Funk home. Mr. Kleinhans drove up Monday to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau returned from Ann Arbor Friday, leaving their son Junior at University hospital. Mrs. Trudeau's mother Mrs. James Wingard, who is making her home for the present with her son William and family accompanied them home for a visit here.

Leon Huey of Bay City spent a couple of days last week at the home of Earl Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte (Anna Ingalls) are the proud parents of a son, Gerald David, born January 10th.

Ethel Richards and Margaret LaMotte, are spending a few days in Grand Rapids visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Don Shigdon.

Make your choice for 'snow queen' at the Postoffice Friday and Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Your presence at Spike's Beer Garden tonight will help the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in the purchase of their instruments.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will present a play sometime during the latter part of February. The title is "Old-Fashioned Mothers."

Don't forget that the Grange will serve meals on Friday and Saturday during the Winter Sports Carnival at the I.O.O.F. temple.

Mrs. C. V. Saunders, wife of Supt. Saunders of Camp Hartwick Pines is a patient at Mercy Hospital, suffering from a bad break of the left arm at the elbow. Mrs. Saunders slipped on the icy walk in front of the George Miller home last Friday receiving the injury.

Louis Everest, age 58 years, passed away at the home of Henry Bohn at midnight last night. Mr. Everest who has made his home between Riverview and Grayling for the past eight years had no relatives. He was taken sick some time ago and since has been making his home with the Bohn family.

The new bridge over the Ausable river on the Lake road, that is to be built this season, will have a span of 55 feet and two six-foot side walks, and a 33 foot roadway. The contract for this work has been let to J. R. Leach, Sr., Saginaw for the sum of \$17,768.80. The bridge will be of steel deck girder type.

Bert DeFrain, who had been employed as boilermaker in the M. C. shops at Mackinaw for two months is at his home here suffering with a broken hip. The accident happened on Jan. 5th when while throwing a switch for a switch engine he slipped and fell. He came down on the train Saturday and was taken to his home. X-rays of the injury were taken at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pankow returned Sunday from Plymouth, where they had been called owing to the death of the former's father.

Ernest Olson returned last week from Detroit where he had been attending a school of barbering and has reopened his business in the Rialto barber shop.

Don't forget that the Grange will serve meals on Friday and Saturday during the Winter Sports Carnival at the I.O.O.F. temple.

Dan Wurzburg, of Rockford, is spending several days here visiting Mrs. Wurzburg and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

See Mae Malone for moderate priced latest styled frocks and foundation garments, representing the Masonette and Panalene Companies. Call 122 for appointment.

Miss Edna Hanson, who has been on special duty at Mercy Hospital returned to her home at Houghton Lake Wednesday. She visited her sister Mrs. A. J. Nelson also while here.

James Thompson of St. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of Drayton Plains, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson for the week end.

Anyone having extra sleeping rooms to accommodate one or more people during the week end of the Winter Sports carnival are asked to leave information at Shoppenagons Inn.

Grayling Cubs trounced the Hotel Doherty team of Clare on the home court last night to the tune of 39 to 17. Monday they journey to Harrison to take on the Merchants there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, of Roscommon, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Mary Kay, born at Mercy hospital January 11th. Mr. Carpenter is superintendent of schools in Roscommon.

L. M. Lyte of Detroit has been selected to supervise the unemployment census for the S.E.R.A. in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. He will be located in Grayling and has his office in the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isenhauer (Kathryn Gross) are happy over the arrival of a daughter Vivette Earline, born January 9th. Miss Vivette Earline has the distinction of being the first child born in Crawford county in 1935.

Mrs. Gus Yack, of Midland, is spending a few days at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charley in Beaver Creek, and is also visiting her mother, who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

The second of a series of articles on the differences between city and village government appear in this issue. A petition having been filed asking for a vote on the question of whether or not the village shall incorporate as a city, these articles by Clarence V. Smazel, consultant in governmental organization, Lansing, are very enlightening.

We seemed to have some cold mornings the past week that felt like zero weather, but the Grayling Fish Hatchery reports the coldest morning was yesterday when the thermometer registered two above. Today although it is a lot warmer we are having a regular old-fashioned blizzard, that blew up about ten o'clock last night. A large amount of snow has fallen.

Supervisor George Horton of Frederic, who has the distinction of being the first white child born at Frederic, celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary Sunday. Saturday evening his daughter Mrs. Percy Harmer of that place invited him to an oyster supper at her home and later a crowd of some thirty neighbors and friends dropped in to surprise him. Progressive pinocle was played with head prizes being won by Mrs. George Horton and Lee Crandall and second prizes by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Mr. Horton received many nice gifts and was wished many more happy birthdays.

## SNOW QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Florence Kellogg  
Virginia Kraus  
Eva Swanson  
Helen May  
Cora Lewis  
Dorothy Roberts  
Eva Mae Bugby  
Lela Gierke  
Evelyn Sorenson  
Virginia Cody  
Elizabeth Kraus  
Lois Parker  
Rose Newell  
Eva Madsen  
Celesta Neal  
Thelma Chappell  
Lois Sorenson  
Matilda Engel  
Blanche Wheeler  
Madonna Cariveau  
Frederic  
Jennie Lee Raymond  
June Horner  
Eleanor Barber  
Edna Small

# Save During Our JANUARY SALE

Speed-up prices to reduce our stock before inventory.

**1/4 Off on Mens Suits**  
All wool worsteds

\$25.00 Suits **\$18.75**  
\$22.00 Suits **\$16.50**  
\$19.75 Suit **\$15.00**

Mens 16 inch  
**Hi-Top Shoes**

\$5.50 values for  
**\$4.50**

Leather or Composition soles

Childrens and Ladies 3 snap all rubber

**Artics**  
**98c**

Mens 32 oz. blue all wool  
**Melton Coats**

**\$3.89**

**20% Off**

On Mens Soo Wool

**Pants and Coats**

20 pieces New Fancy

**Prints**

36 inch wide, fast color

**15c**

**Grayling Mercantile Co.**

The Quality Store

Phone 125



## HOSPITAL NOTES

Those who have been admitted to the hospital the past week are—Bobbie Bishaw, Mrs. C. V. Saunders, Grayling; George Manier, Clement O'Rourke, Gaylord; Mrs. George E. Carpenter, Stanley Breaugh, Roscommon; Mrs. Stanley Clark, Cheboygan; John C. Cybulski, C. C. C. 684.

Those who have been dismissed are—Eugene Case, Emma Louise Wilson, Grayling; Emily Zach, Beaver Creek; Floyd Schwartz, Bay City; Frank Grodaski, Boyne Falls.

## CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL  
Elliott William Zoller, Minister

Sunday, January 20, 1935  
Church School—10 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11 a. m.  
Sermon subject, "The Poverty that is called blessed." The choir will sing "Come Weary Heart" (Wooler). Miss Ruth McNeven will play on the organ. "Prelude in E Flat" (Guilmont), "Invoca-

tion" (Herold), "Avonley March" (Frost).

Epworth League—6 p. m. Leaders Virginia Hartley and Elizabeth Kraus. Subject—"The Christian Demand for World Friendship."

Evening Worship—Sermon, "Living, but Dead."

Wednesday evening Bible Study Class will meet with Mrs. Celia Granger. The subject will be "Old Testament Religion."

Thursday evening, choir rehearsal at the church.

**Oyster Supper**  
**Friday, Feb. 8th**

at dining room of

Michelson Memorial

church.

Sponsored by Epworth

League

BIG TIME AT

Spike's Beer Garden

**Thurs. Night, Jan. 17**

Benefit Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

Everybody Welcome

Cover charge 10c

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,  
at the close of business, Dec. 31st, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

## RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Total
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, VIZ.:			
a Secured by collateral	\$51,701.99		
b Unsecured (Including endorsed paper)	\$36,009.10		
d Items in transit			
Totals	\$87,711.09		\$87,711.09

	Commercial	Savings	Total
BONDS AND SECURITIES, VIZ.:			
U. S. Bonds and Securities in Office	\$17,285.74	\$9,878.13	
U. S. Bonds and Securities Pledged	\$14,929.52		
Totals	\$32,215.26	\$9,878.13	\$42,093.39

	Commercial	Savings	Total
RESERVES, VIZ.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$72,260.43	\$30,000.00	
Totals	\$72,260.43	\$30,000.00	\$102,260.43

	Commercial	Savings	Total
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.:			
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			None
Furniture and Fixtures			\$867.19
Total			\$232,932.10

	Commercial	Savings	Total
LIABILITIES			
Common Stock paid in			\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund			\$ 5,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			\$ 6,646.59
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, VIZ.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$119,070.54		
Certified Checks	\$ 70.00		
Cashier's Checks—Bank Money Orders	\$ 775.93		
State Deposits	\$ 2,667.15		
Other Public Funds	\$ 1,577.81		
Public Funds (Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b) (c) \$14,929.52)			
Public Funds—No assets pledged	\$ 35,989.83		
Totals	\$160,151.26		\$160,151.26

	Commercial	Savings	Total
SAVINGS DEPOSITS			
Book Accounts Subject to Savings By-Law	\$ 29,590.07		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$ 6,544.18		
Bills Payable			None
Totals			\$36,134.25
Total			\$232,932.10

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Esbern Hanson, President

John Bruun, Vice President and Manager.

Holger D. Hanson, Vice President.

Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier.

George Schroeder, Assistant cashier.

Esbern Hanson,  
Holger D. Hanson,  
John Bruun,



# Winter Sports

## GRAYLING, MICH.

Where  
Everyone  
Plays



The  
Tenth  
Annual

## WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Fri., Sat., Sun., January 25, 26 and 27



The Tenth Annual Winter Sports Carnival, will be the greatest event of this kind ever offered the public in a real Snow Show.

The Park is in good order with many improvements. Here is where everyone plays and here is where you should be on the three big days.

There are going to be a number of enjoyable carnival features that have never before been provided.



Toboggans will carry visitors over a 2,000 foot iced toboggan slide at breath-taking speed.

The bobsled trail is another hair raiser and those looking for adventure will get it here.

The beautiful ice rink is built for those who enjoy skating and every provision is made for the comfort of the visitors. Skate among thrilling crowds, all swaying gracefully to the music of the woodlands and the hum of steel.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be fancy skating and professional ski jumping exhibitions.

The carnival parade will take place at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. This promises to be a splendid attraction. Committees are busy lining up floats for the occasion.

A skating carnival will be held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday at the park, and continue to 9:00. Participants will come in fancy costume.

### Toboggans, Snowshoes, Skis For Rent



EATING PLACES—Grayling Hotels and eating places will be prepared to feed the hungry crowd and besides—Grayling Post No. 106 will hold open house at the Legion hall for all veterans and their friends, where beer and food will be served—The Ladies Aid society will serve meals Saturday and Sunday in the dining room of the Michelson Memorial church.

Hockey both on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will keep the fans thrilled.

Queen's Ball Saturday night at 9:30 School Gym. Admission 50c per person.

And the kiddies too can play; they can slide down hill on their sleds and on their skis, all by themselves.

And if you want to try snow shoes, there are many trails that will lead one from the unbeaten paths where rare winter scenes await.



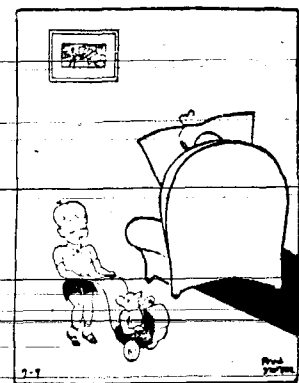
Free parking. Ample space for everyone.

### Shirred Wings



Shirred wings and a bustle effect are here gracefully interpreted in a broad-based tulle taffeta. Shaded tulips in orange and blue with green leaves form an all-over pattern on a cream-colored background.

### PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a gallop?"  
"Quadruped leaps."  
© 1935 Syndicate—W.N.A. Service.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Clancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
County of Crawford.  
NE 1/4, sec. 6, town 28, range 3.  
Amount paid \$36.96 tax for year 1936.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$87.92 plus the fees of the Sheriff.  
Arthur Howse, place of business Grayling, Michigan.  
Julian H. Harris, Trustee, as signee of record of all undischarged recorded mortgages. 1-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Lewis Ireland, deceased.

Margaret Ireland, of Lovells, said County, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Margaret Ireland or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of February A. D. 1935 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

1-10-4